VIII GIBRON HARD, Orl City-FOR REGISTER MORRIS FRANKLIN. DAVID B. OGDEN, ELLIS POTTER, HAMILTON FISH, R. S. WILLIAMS, WILLIAM HALL, CLARKSON CROIL A. R. LAWRENCE, MORGAN MORGANS, PETER S. TITUS, JAMES KELLY, E. G. BALDWIN, WM. EDMONDS, JOHN A. MAY.

LT To-MORROW We shall issue another SUP-PLEMENT, making the third during the present week -Advertisers will oblige us by sending in their favors as early as possible.

Connecticut Town Elections

We have already given returns from these Elec tions for Town Officers. The Whigs, as far as heard from, have carried 33 towns; the Locos 24 towns .-This shows a Whig gain of about 6 towns.

In voting for License Commissioners the Antirance ticket prevailed in 9 towns-leaving 7 towns without choice. In Middletown, (Middlesex Co.) the votes stood Temperance 364. Anti-T. 402. This is one of the towns which the Whigs lost last year. It is, however, wholly Loco-Foco or tied.

The Courant says:

"The result of the Town Meetings, as far as heard from, is unexpectedly gratifying Last Fall the Whigs did remarkably well, and they did not expect to move than hold their own. They have done better: they have succeeded in several strong Loco Foco holds. In Meriden they carried all before them for the first time since the organization of the Whig party. On the test vote the majority was 19."

Lowell Factories-The News.

As it is reduced to a certainty that either The Morning News or The Tribune has been guilty of gross dishonesty in treating of thematter of boarding in connection with the Lowell Factories, we will thank our readers to consider carefully the following synopsis of the controversy: To each Factory at Lowell, as in some other Man

ufacturing places, there is attached one or more

Boarding Houses, in which the females employed in such Factory are boarded at \$1 25 per week. This price is considered too low by some, at least, of the house-keepers, who have made a move for an advance. Hereupon, the Morning News undertook to excite prejudice against the Corporations, by representing that they were the parties benefited by the low price of board. We corrected this, by stat ing that the Companies neither made nor lost by the price of board being higher or lower, since it was paid by the operatives to the boarding-house keep ers, and neither from nor to the Companies. We also stated (upon our knowledge of the fact that a relative of ours worked for years in one of these Corporation Factories, and boarded in a private family.) that the operatives were at perfect liberty to board in the regular boarding houses or not, as they pleased. The Lowell Patriot corrected us on this point, remarking that only those who had relatives might board with them away from the Corporations. We at once made the correction in our columns, and stated the true reason for this regulation-namely, that the young women working in the Lowell Mill are solicitous for the good character and reputation of those with whom they associate in the Mills, and that a practice of young girls boarding every where with strangers and indifferent persons, would naturally lead to scandals, if not abuses. Oh this ground and not because the Companies would either make or lose a farthing by a different course, is there a regulation that those who work with one Corporation must board in the boarding houses connected there with unless they have relatives to board with, and that none others shall board there. Now, there is no pretence at Lowell that-the Companies derive any pecuniary advantage from this arrangement, as News dishonestly insinuates ; the complaint there is that the operatives are boarded too cheaply, and ought to pay more. Of the justice of this complaint Produce is depressed by the Tariff, are false. Board ing-houses demand an increase from their established rates when provisions are comparatively high; not

when they are low and falling. was made in 1841, under the former low Tariff, and when Manufactures were depressed in conseonence!-We thank the journal which can indulge in such falsehood for the sake of slandering honest and worthy men, for pronouncing The Tribune shamelessly profligate," and asserting that "the respectable [Webb] portion of the Whig party have

"Whatever appears in our columns as editorial or the work of a reporter, is matter for which we are responsible and contains opinions which cannot be pur-chased; and consequently, never sold. We have noth-ing to do with the customs of others

Whether the "opinions" of the Courier & Enquirer can or cannot be bought, is a question on which there has been a good deal of unprofitable discussion before the public, and with which we do not care to meddle. As there has been no talk about selling the 'opinions' of any other paper withn our knowledge, this matter is quite irrelevant these better acquainted with the subject. But we happen to recollect that this same Courier, its columns. Now we shall not imitate the Courier's meanness, and say that it offered to speak favorably of the books of such publishers as saw fit to com ply with its advertising condition-it did no such thing, any more than we have ever offered to speak ably of any thing, for any consideration whatever. We only wish the public to understand that it is our practice to notice the books of all publishere who send us copies of reputable publications, whether they see fit to advertise with us or not.

[Ed. Tribune. P. S. We have never printed the bills of any Theatre and inserted daily puffs for it, and we not merely did not ask for but expressly declined any share of the Corporation Printing when the Whigs had the city in 1849-3. Those who did apply for and than the printing for their money.

final balloting for candidates on Monday evening. The Whigs of Stamford, Ct. elected their sought the best means of lightening the painful drudgery ticket for town officers on Monday by a vote of 260 now imposed on Women every where in the cleansing to 50. The Anti-License Commissioners were of garments. With this view we have looked through to 60. The Anti-License Commissioners were

The Abolitionists of the Vth Senatorial Dis-

The Great Pair.

We took occasion early yesterday morning, while the rain kept away the mass of exhibiters and visiters, to step in and make our own examination of is decidedly the best Fair ever yet held in New-York. It is not so imposing at first sight as some others have been; the far greater space covered by the articles exhibited and the admirable arrangement are unfavorable to display. You enter the Grand Saloon, and walk whither you will through spacious alleys between cases of the richest wares and fabrics, almost any one of which would be a a show of itself but for the abundance and variety of such cases. Yet the Saloon does not contain haif, nor even the most interesting, of the articles exhibited. The ample and diverse MACHINERY at the North end of the Garden will attract the attention of Mechanics and Artisans, and just South of this, in the open area and reaching South to the main edifice, are the AGRICULTURAL and kindred IMPLEMENTS-Plows, Fanning Mills, Straw-Cutters. Washing Machines, &c. &c. Surely any intelligent farmer will save time by spending two days in a visit to this City to examine this collection and profit by the improvement thereby suggested.—But

we pass to speak hastily of Silk.-The North wing of the Saloon, second story, is appropriated to Cloths, &c, including Silk. We noticed specimens of rich silken fabrics from Mr. Gill's establishment, Ohio; beautiful cocoons License or Temperance ticket prevailed in 39 of the from Pennsylvania; also from New-Jersey, near towns heard from. The License or Anti-Tempe- this City; and superior Silk in the skein as well as cocoons from Burlington, Vt. We were happy to learn, on inquiring of the gentleman who produced them, that the season was abundantly long at Burlington, and the cocoons are very large. This seems to put the practicability of the Silk Culture in every part of our country beyond dispute. In the Fruit department, we observed a fine specimen of the White Mulberry of Southern France, grafted upon a common stock, and bearing a most luxuriant

Fruits and Vegetables .- South of the Grand Saloon, on the ground level, is the temporary saloon The vote on the amendment of the Constitution devoted to AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS, of which abolishing property qualification—which, however, the collection is not large, but the variety is considerable has been virtually abolished long since—was nearly erable, and the articles of excellent quality. We noted an abundance of GRAPES, from several of our eminent gardeners, with QUINCES also of beautiful size from the grounds of Mr. Underhill, (Croton Point,) from the garden of D. S. Gregory, Jersey City, &c. &c. Gigantic stalks of Western MAIZE or Indian Corn, with the ears husked but still adhering, fill a corner, in which the climbing Hop exbales its fragrance, and a COTTON PLANT in full blossom. (grown in New-York,) attracts attention. This plant, having drooped under the influence of transplantation and a heated atmosphere, was yesterday revived (as its proprietor assured us) by the application of electricity to its roots, by means of a attery. The statement is to us one of much interest, and we mean to take some pains to verify it.

Stoves .- A fine Parlor Air-Tight Coal Stove by A. D. Fisk of this City, appears to combine many excellences, but we did not scan it closely enough to say that it is better than other patterns. Last year, we procured Stoves of this kind from Boston and from Philade phia. We trust that the best will bereafter be made in

our City as well as elsewhere. The Troy Pioneer-a cooking stove of all sizes from those calculated for the smallest family to those led for the largest hotels—seems to combine many advantages. Its Baking and Roasting especities defied our keenest endeavors to find fault, while its arrangements or making a large or small fire, and for Baking or Broiling with a part while the rest is left cold, and for emptying the grate by a touch, are excellent. This is a goo ove, and we understand has taken a first premium at

several Fairs. (J. W. James, 295 Water-st.) Water-Filter.-The Croton Filter now first exibited by Mr. Jennison is a very simple and cheap afwhere, and clears the fluid of all impurities. A gallon of our Croton Water, apparently pure, subjected to this test yields a half pint of colored and dirty liquid, filled with anival and vegetable matter, which no decently trained nag would risk his life upon the drinking of. We wish all our Croton drinkers, all who drink river, aqueduct or demonstration. They may skip, if they choose, the diakicking, fighting, &c. in the unfiltered water. This Filter costs but \$6 is cleaned by merely reversing it, and can hardly get out of order. We do not see how those who

drink other than spring or well water can do without it Main Saloon.- A rich assortment of Watches Jewelry, Silver Ware, &c. is exhibited by Squire & Brother, 182 Bowery. We stopped to eye this display (even an Editor may do that.) and to learn of Mr. S. the him, (as we presume by our other dealers,) only the will not long be, if the Yankee capacity which is now flooding Europe with Brass Clocks (the wheels, &c. not belong to the regulations affecting other nations. On the back of this gross misrepresentation, the made by machinery) at prices unmaginably low, can but the News persists in its deliberate untruth that the the News persists in its deliberate untruth that the price of this board and the wages of labor have been cut down "under the present Tariff." though its own witness (the Lowell Patriot) says the reduction mill, like Nails or Wooden Screws, Yankee ingenuity will go ahead. Mr. S. assures us that the statement made in our columns some days since that the Gold Pencil Cases, Pens, &c. now sold in this City are but Galvanized, is far too sweeping. Many such are sold indeed, but not for gold by regular dealers, who have reputation to lose. The articles in this line exhibited by him are of

pure gold, and not exceeded in elegance of design or excellence of finish by any other.

Perfumery, &c.—It is rather odd that the finest display of Perfumery at our Fair should be made by a Philadelphian—Mr. Eugene Roussel, 114 Cheenut-st. His Shaving Cream boasts of having taken three silver medals at Fairs in New-York, Philadelphia, and Boston respectively. We shall try it and speak of it. The box

says it is unrivalled. We object only to that superfluous? A New Patent Protracting Circumferenter or Theodolite, invented by Geo. D. Varrey, Newbury, Mass. boasts of having effected a great advance in the s city and accuracy of Surveying, so as to exhibit the superficial area and solid contents of a hill, &c. It claims to have taken two premiums. We leave its merits to

-A Refreshment Room has been fitted up in the not very long ago, gave public notice that it second inner portion of the North wing of the Main Saloon, notice the books only of publishers who advertise in ground floor, or just North of the Business Stand, which

the Patent Office twice at least, and last year discovered in Baltimore a Washing Machine that seemed the right

The Abolitionists of the Vth Senatorial District have nominated James Brown, of Oswego Co. as their candidate for Senator.

The same party in Jefferson Co. have nominated William R. Willis, Joseph Osborne and Erastus Thomson as their candidates for Assembly.

The trial of O'Connor at Delhi was not concluded at the latest advices. The testimony for the Government was nearly all in.

The Beakley of this city, was among the passengers who sailed yesterday in the Dutchess d'Or-wenter that severed the right thing. It is the invention of Mr. F. Lukens of that City, who sent it here at our request, and who will be here next week to exhibit it. Meantime, we hope all who are interested in the subject (and who is not?) will examine this and the other Washing Machines at the Fair. It is a burning shame to Civilization that a screenth part of the lives of half the Women in being must be spent in repugnant and rugged toil over the wash-tub. There must be an escape from this, and we ask all who have any invention of the wash-tub. There must be an escape from this and we ask all who have any inventions of the wash-tub. There must be an escape from this and we ask all who have any inventions of the wash-tub. There must be an escape from this, and we ask all who have any inventions of the wash-tub. There must be an escape from this and we ask all who have any invention of the wash-tub. There must be an escape from this, and we ask all who have any invention of the wash-tub. There must be an escape from this and we ask all who have any invention of the wash-tub. There must be an escape from this and we ask all who have any invention of the wash-tub. There must be an escape from this and we ask all who have any invention of the other Washing Machines at the Fair. It is a burning shame to Civilization that a screenth part of the invention of the other Washing Machines at the Fair. It is a burning shame to Civilization that a screenth part of the interest of the other Washing Machines at the Fair. It is a burning shame to Civilizat

(Fourth Day.) The great attraction announced for the morning of this day was the meeting of the Convention of Silk-Growers, Farmers and Gardeners at the Ly the Great Fair, and the impression was produced on our mind by two hours careful observation that this agement, over an hour of the valuable time of all present was frittered away in doing nothing At last the Convention was called to order by Col. Ep-WARD CLARK of New-York, and Dr. PETER CRIS-PELL, Jr. of Ulster Co. N. Y. was appointed Chairman pro. tem. A. C. Van Erps and Janes Harrison Secretaries. The following Committee was then appointed by the Chair to nominate officers for the

GOV, DICKERSON, of N. Y.

Dr. WM. PEARSON, N. Y.

Col. EDWARD CLARK, N. Y.

The following were appointed a Committee on Mr. HUBBARD, Ct. J. W. HAYS.
GIDDEON ROSS, Westville, A. OSBORN, Albaby, N. Y.

loLON ROBINSON, Ind. The Committee for nominating officers then re-ported the following gentlemen as such officers:

President:
Gen. JAMES TALLMADGE, of New-York. Gen. JAMES TALLMADGE, of New-York.
Vice Presidents:
Gov. M. Dickerson, N. J. Dr. Wait, Del.
Solon Rominson, Ind.
Samuel Church Ct.
Thos. Appleen Miss.
Wm. B. Odden, Ill.
Robert Wentworth. NM. B. OGDEN, III ROBERT WENTWORTH, Me. S. F. CALLAN, Wash. city. H. P. Byram, Blandenb'g Ky Dr. P. Crispell, Jr. N. Y. D. Landreth, Pa.

A. C. VAN EFFS of the city of New York, and JAMES HARRISON of New-Haven, Ct were appoint d Secretaries. On motion, the Convention adourned to meet to day at 11 o'clock, A. M. when

journed to meet to-day at 11 o'clock. A. M. when the Committee will report.

After the Convention adjourned, the weather was more favorable than in the morning; the sky cleared up and the sun came out brightly. The result was that a very large number of very lovely women graced the Fair with their presence in the afternoon. And among the many objects of interest presence of two young women weaving thread-lace. They are from near Aylesbury in Buckingham. Eng. and have the original style of pillows that are used in the Old Country in weaving thread-lace. They can weave about a yard in a week, and thus can carn about \$1.75 in that space of time. They are immediately

about a yard in a week, and the property of the front of Mr. Niblo's private entrance, and will be there every fine afternoon during the Fair.

The exercises of the evening caused deep disappointment on the part of all present at Dr. Dewey's Church. A great number supposed, from the an nouncement, that Dr. Dewey himself would address them; during the day it was announced that Mr. Lunt would deliver the address; and when the time arrived, it turned out that Mr. Meigs was to deliver

arrived, it turned out that Mr. Meigs was to delice an address. From his speech we make the follow-lowing extracts only. At the close, he said—
Ladies, allow me in the enthusiasm of the moment to turn your attention to the proper cultivation of flowers! They belong to you, of ancient right. Their lovely goddess. Flora, is one of you. We have not begun! to see a field of flowers! Botsnists have made mighty additions to floral wealth, by searching most parts of the Earth for specimens. But up to his time they eve only de-signated one quarter of a million of plants! All these have flowers, and all are epitible, by these have flowers; and all are expetible, by knowing and careful treatment, of greater variety and increased splendor. How much have you ad mired the newly cultivated Dahlia of Mexico! You perceive that from seedlings of simple petals and humble tints, Art has already quilted them and painted them until they form Rosettes of such splendor that no ancient King or Queen ever wore upon their breast. You all admire Carnations! In future days the Pink garden will be of itself a delicious treat.

Roses are constantly becoming more varied by Already there are more than a thousand dif ferent roses. Astors (Stars) are becoming of dis-tinguished beauty—tens of thousands of these levely flowers were combined in one floral edifice exhibi-ted in Boston a few days since by the Massachusetts Hostionhand Society. forticultural Society. But we have only com-penced. Ladies! the adorning of our gardens with owers rests with you! (Applause.) The lovely ce of violets demand your attention! race of violets demand your attention. See their eyes—(for so they seem, all turned to the South with one accord.)—seldom have we seen a more lovely sight than a thick bed of these. Heart's Ease! all eyes looking to the South! Who can fail to enjoy the Sweet Pea? what a delicacy growth its stem

and flower present! what a delicious perfume breathes from its modest petals!

A song called the "Hero" was sung, and the precting adjourned to assemble this morning at 10

The second Lecture of Prof. Wines on the "Heew Commonwealth" was delivered last evening to a most respectable audience of ladies and centlemen, among whom we noticed several of our distin guished literary and professional citizens.

The war-laws of antiquity were first reviewed. A vivid and graphic picture was drawn of the horrors exercised by ancient conquerors toward their quished enemies. One could not fail to be filled with astonishment at the barbarity and cruelty that reigned every where. Asiatics, Egyptians, Greeks and Romans were in this respect all alike. Death or slavery was the common portion of the vanall his Gold Watch Cases, Pencils, &c. are now made by arrows used in battle was well nigh universal. The general war system of Moses was much milder than that o watch-movements being imported; and we trust these any other ancient nation. The severities exercised toward the Cananites were for a specific purpose, and did

The institution of Slavery was discussed at length.tuous Cato declared that an old plow and a worn-out slave should be treated in the same manner. Every slave in Sparta, though faithful as the sun, received each year a certain number of stripes, just to remind him of his bondage! Vedlus Apolle, the intimate and friend of Augustus, fed his pet fishes with the flesh of his slaves! An entire island in the Tiber was devoted to the reception of aged, sick and infirm slaves. They went there, not to be sursed by gestle hands, but to enjoy the miseroon—the kindest, however, their masters ever be-d upon them—to expire: How different a thing was Slavery, so far as it existed, under the Mosaic laws. The Hebrew slave was to enjoy all the religious rites and nowledge of Jehovah and pass under the rites of God's covenant. His person was to be guarded from all se-

From the subject of Slavery, the Professor passed on to an examination of the qualifications of Moses as cap-tain of the hosts of Israel. Here the lecturer became exceedingly animated and elequent. His eulogy on the and character of the great Jewish legislator, for cominner portion of the North wing of the Main Saloan, ground door, or just North of the Business Stand, which is a decided improvement on any thing we remember at former Fairs. Here are exhibitions of choice Fruit, Pastry, Cake, Confectionery, &c. which is not forbladen fruit to the gazer, but may be purchased and enjoyed. The room is cool and spacious, and we suppose the viands are tempting at a proper time of day or evening. They are at any rate abundant and faultiess in appearance while the place is away from the throng of visiters. We found here an old fellow printer, J. W. Kelly by name, who is engaged in the manufacture of "Effervescing Beverage," or Portable Soda-Water"—to wit, powders which when only mixed with Sugar and Water, give you Sarsaparilla, Lemon or Ginger Soda, at any time or place where you may happen to want such beverage.—This a great saving of bulk and carriage, as a tea-spoonfull gives you a glass of sparkling Soda, and you have no fountain or bottle to blow up or blow you up. We should like to say more in its favor, for the sake of our old friend, but he insisted on giving us a bottle, so, in deference to the outraged virtue and crucified sense of propriety of the Courier, we forbear.

P. S. A. Washing Machine [No. 114, N. W. cor-Main Saloon outside) is set down to our credit in the Catalogue, for which honor we ought to say something handsome of it. We do not happen to possess any inventive skill, and never made any thing in the mechanical way so difficult as a hand-sled, and of course nots.

Washing Machine; but we have for years caracestly sought the best means of lightening the painful drudgery now imposed on Women every where in the cleansing of garments. With this view we have looked through prehension, discrimination, truth, force, and finished beauty, was equal to anything we ever heard from a pub-The lectures increase in interest as they proceed. The

one to be delivered this evening on the fundamental prin, ciples of the Mosaic Polity, will, it is presumed from the general announcement, go into the marrow of the subject-The whole course promises to be one of the most origi nal and instructive series of discourses yet delivered in

denomination in the United States, will hold a specia meeting at the Baptist Tabernacle in Mulberry-st. on the dnesday of November. The special object of the meeting will be to make such alterations in the Constitution of the Convention as have been rendered necessary by the withdrawal of the Southern Churches from their connection with it on account of the Slave question. Rev. Dr. SEARS, Professor of Newton TheoloMusical Convertion.

City Items.

exquisitely beautiful music of Jonathan and the Daughter

f Saul, and the other characters are in able hands. It

This is the season of the grand Militia farce. nd hundreds of poor devils are doing penance with

rusty muskets and toes turned in -rather than run the

chance of an encounter with Gulick and his distress war

ant. There is not a man of sense in the whole commu-

nity who does not assist in covering with ridicule the

law and with imprecations the miserable being whose

taste or whose necesities compel him to become the in-strument of its final execution: and yet, in the face of

all this odium, this public execuation, the law exists year

after year-outrages too gross to be described are com-

mitted under it—men are select an improved debt, in direct violation of the spirit of our laws and Constitution—and yet nothing is done toward reforming so monstrous an abuse. How is it that the role of public opinion is so inefficient to reach the Legislative power! Our neighbor of the Evening Star thus strongly puts the

We don't know as we have any thing to add to this:

ow nearly completed. When finished, Old Tammany vill present an imposing front. (Herald.

These 'imposing fronts' are very apt to be presente

A writer in the Herald, growling about dog

derstand the scale too well to be stopped by bars

execute a most brilliant scratchiano movement over the tallest obstacles. No pessages are too difficult for them

We think we have even seen them hang by the tai

erenth, however; as we have frequently seen a harmo-tions group of seven increase on the very next night to

Have the Harlem R. R. Company a right to

lock up the square in front of the Park as they have

The unfortunate Sarah Decker is dead-the

A Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Collins, Miss McCaller

and Miss M. A. Rhodes, of Philadelphia, have written a

letter of consolution to Mr. Gough, as a Committee in be-

"It is true that the frail casket which enshrines a noble

will thank you to send that hat to a Mr. Sam'l Chase o'

tes that. The Willamette Valley is rich and extensive, with

Just imagine a tree 120 feet higher than Trinity Church

steeple. By the shade of Munchausen, is not be a rooter?

The Lunatic Asylum on Blackwell's Island

contains 386 patients, of which 247 are foreigners, and

138 Americans. The accommodations are said to be en-tirely inadequate to the wants of the patients, and it is in

the same size as the one now used, viz : about two hun

dred feet in lengh by fifty or sixty feet in width. There

is a separate building devoted to the reception of those

Hays has discovered the money stolen from Mr. Rowley

about ten days since. The discovery was made yester

day morning; the money was concealed in the upper

Le" A Convention is to be held in the Park on

Never was there stranger weather. Yester

day afternoon the sun was as clear and warm as July.

ite Building, Broadway, entrance in Chambers-street.

UNION COURSE.—The trot postponed from yester-

10th inst. to organize a 'Workingman's Peace Party.'

part of a house near Washington Parade Ground.

It is reported about the City Hall that Gilbert

insanity assumes a violent fo

does great credit to the manufacturers.

half of Philadelphia ladies-they say :

seducer's work is complete. Now what has the law to

er, opposite Brooklyn Hights.

They don't know the beauty of a diminished

ill be a regular Musical Festival.

Te-night the proceedings of the Musical Con-rention magnificently closes with the Oratorio of David, performed with the whole strength of the Sacred Music The Convention had an interesting discussion of the subject of instrumental music in the sanc tuary; and finally recommended the organ, and, iety, beside eminent talent in the solo parts. Mr. Seguin has already sung the great part of Saul-one of the with becoming discretion and reverence, some other imes in this country, and is consequently quite at home

n it and familiar with its effects. Mr. Fraser and Miss excellent address on the influence of Sacred Music upon Northall can be depended on for faithfully rendering the the piety and prosperity of the Church. Praise, he said, is an exercise distinctly enjoined by Revelation, as well as natural religion—as distinctly as prayer; and the re-

as natural religion—as distinctly as prayer; and the results of neglecting it are analogous to those of neglecting prayer. It may be made to deepen every sentiment of true pentence, and to strengthen and elevate every holy aspiration. It is important to the temporal as well as spiritual prosperity of the church—making the house of God attractive, even to the wicked and worldly, and bringing them under religious inducence.

It is to the shame of Christians, that domestic parlor-music has outstripped, in excellence, that of the sanctuary. Each Christian, as a means of improvement, should be accustomed to sing in the domestic circle. The choir should be supplied by the congregation with all useful books, and means of improvement. They who lead should especially be instructed in the sacred nature of their office. If angels, he said, are filled with awe, when they celebrate Jehovan's praise, how much more, sinful mortals. He urged the propriety and importance of the whole congregation qualifying themselves to join in the high praises of God. "Let every thing that hath breath praise the Lord."

He impressively reminded the audience that acceptable praise could rise to Heaven only from pure hearts, and eloquently depicted the glorious scene, when pure offerings should go up from the whole family of man.

Correspondence of The Tribune. NEW-BRENSWICK, Oct. 9, 1845. H. GREELEY-The annual Election for a third 6) of the State Senate and the Assembly of New-Jersey, with a Congressman for the Monmouth Dis-

Care in eighbor of the Leving star days strokes.

Two or three fools, a hible and a rum-bottle constitute a Court Martial, and the decisions of this Court are final. The collector can selize property or selize persons, and he does both. He has power which no other officer of the law possesses in the State of New York, that of depriving a man of his liberty for debt. Under this law, enforced so vigorously, the most atrocious outrages have been committed. These last must be repealed; their enforcement is as oppressive as useless, and as useless as shound. If war came to-morrow, not twenty of the whole squad of officers, who amuse the juveniles by riding with hidicrous solemnity through our streets, would be retained in the service. Not twenty of the entire lot are competent to meet in fight an army of their own species, ringtalled baboons armed with escoanuts.

We don't know as we have any thing to add to this! Constitution, on Tuesday, Nov. 4th. the November Elections of last year, over the com-

these diggings.) This new faction having faithful in mischief to the Whig cause in Ne lington. Camden. Cumberland. &c. two-thirds of whom are Locos, secretly drilled for the campaign. In the meantime the Loco-Foco leaders give out that they will run no tickets in Mercer. Burlington. &c.—mere galls to catch those who are silly enough to run into the Native traps. I trust the West Jersey "Coons" are too old to be caught by such miserable bait. Have we not Loco-Focoism on the hip, when they resort to such a sickly plant as Nativism to boister up their sinking cause.

I will answer for the noble bearing of the Whigs of Middlesex and Somerset. The Native appliances were inefectual in this section. It is glory enough

block up the square in front of the Park as they have been doing for several days—hay.

The BURKY DISTRICT.—New buildings, greatly superior in every respect to those burned down, are rapidly going up, and the whole section will be very soon one of the most beautiful portions of the City. On Broadway, Mr. B. Carman and others are erecting some splendid stores. Broad-street is to be raised about four feet, and a sewer is to be constructed through it from Wallstreet to the East River. This will of course, greatly effect a change for the better in the business of the street; and we understand that it will be filled almost satirely by dry goods Jobbers and importers. Rents have risen

HARTYORD, Ct. Oct. 8th, 1845 Last evening, about midnight, the boiler to the engine which drives the works in the Screw Factory | burgiars. of F. Cartis, on Mill River, in this city, exploded city. No person was injured, the night-engineer having left it only a minute or two before. From the heavy orders that they have for their screws, they have been compelled to run their works night and day, with two sets of hands, each set working twelve hours daily. The water used from Mill River in filling the boiler, is very hard, coming as it does from clayey hills, There were no encrustations on the boiler, neither any sediment at its

short of \$700 expense.

The town election returns come in nobly for the Whigs, as you will see from our State papers. To-day I have no farther returns than is published in them. I MR. EDITOR: As you like to do justice to all, I sent you yesterday all that I could collect in advance of Oregon, a correspondent of the New-York Herald. He

and in open day light.

contemplation to build another wing to the building of

returns from 27 Counties, compared with 1840;

Total in 27 Counties.....1,526,969
Gain in 5 years, 106,108. 1,420,861

The beautiful Sleigh from Poughkeepsie, spo-DAGUERREOTYPE -The advancement made in this of as attracting great attention at the Fair in our yes- useful branch of art is most astonishing. When it will terday's paper, was manufactured by Messrs. Waterbury cease we know not. Scarcely a day passes but we hear & Harvey, 416 Maine-street, Poughkeepsie. It certainly IP We learn that a magnificent collection of beautiful specimens now exhibited at the Fair. Those Paintings, Ancient and Modern, will be thrown open free to the inspection of the public in a few days in the Granwho are in want of pictures (and who is not?) would do more pleasing and attractive. Among the most striking FARMER'S CONVENTION .-- An adjourned meeting of this body at the Lyceum, opposite Nibio's at 10 o'clock

This Evening. All friends of Agriculture invited to atwho has rooms on the corner of Broadway and Fuitonwho has rooms on the corner of Broadway and Pulton-st. The coloring is equal to any thing we have ever seen attempted. The uncolored pictures are also gems of the art. Mr. drady received the first premium last day on account of the weather, will positively come off year for his specimens and will stand a fair chance to do to-day at 3 P. M. The race is two mile heats in harness, for which three will start—Americus, Duchess and the celebrated Moreard. Cars will leave the South Ferry, Brooklyn, at 2. Fare each way 25 cts.

MOORE BAKERY .- In the Refreshment depart nent of the Great Fair, near the north-east corner, is a small offshoot of 'The Moore Bakery,' wherein various

Nim.o's.—The new comedy of Change Makes Change to an excellent house, and called forth an unusual amount of laughter and appliance. Mrs. Mowatt plays Juliet this even ing for her benefit, and as this is one of her most remarkable personations, we anticipate a crowded house. Placide, our own Placide, appears in the afterpiece.

Etimofian Serenabers—Palmo's Offera House.—We have only to draw the public attention to the positive fact, that the Ethiopian Serenabers, from whose charming and fascinating must the public have derived the most rational and pleasurable colorment for the last mouth at Palmo's, will close up to-morrow evening, when then, and upon the occasion of this evening, they are prepared with a most attractive programme.

LATER FROM HATTI.-Captain Alden, of the schr Bridgewater, arrived this morning from Port au Platte, whence she salied on the 28th of September, reports that on the evening before he sailed official intelligence reached that piaces of a battle between the Haytiens and Dominicans, fought near Matayaga, in which the Haytiens were botally defeated.

They lost their artillery, provisions, &c. A strong Dominican force was posted at Santiago and on the Northern frontier. Great enthusiasm prevailed throughout the

miney nost their artiflery, provisions, &c. A strong Bominean force was posted at Santiago and on the Northern frontier. Great enthusiasm prevailed throughout the
Dominican portion of the island, and commercial transactions were uninterrupted.

The inhabitants of Port au Platte and Santiago had purchased the American barque Alert and offered her to the
Dominican Government. She was to be arrawd with 14
carronades and 2 pivot gons, the latter 32 pounders; and
for this purpose was to proceed to the city of St. Domingo on the 17th of September.

The Bridgewater left at Port au Platte five Dominican
men-of-war schooners. Produce was extremely low.
[Com. Adv.

Havana.—By the brig Empressario, Capt. Col-na, we have received our files of Havana papers to the

lina, we have received our files of Havana papers to the 24th Se_c ember.
They on tain later intelligence from Yucatan, but of little importance. The news is to the 3th uit. The department was tranqual, and the assembly was busily engaged in framing a tariff. The Governor of Tobasco had again prohibited the introduction of the products of that department into the province under his command.
The Siglio XIX of Merida, complains that a Capt. Davis, of the American bark about, while in sight of a boat belonging to the brigantine Emilio, which had been capsized during a squall with three men, refused to assist the drowning sailors and stood quietly by, observing their struggle for life. The sailors were ultimately saved by Capt. Wilson of the Br. schr. George, at great personal risk.

ck.
A widow lady named Merced Cardenas, aged 100, was rried on the 15th ult. at Havana. [N. O. Bee, 1st.

PRAIRIE STEAMBOAT - The Springfield Journal thus speaks of the trial of Senator Semple's new contrivance for navigating Prairies :

Many of our citizens repaired to the place and were sadly disappointed that an important part of the machinery ha broken. When this accident happened it was in the act of making a circuit of some three quarters of a mile in circumference—and had actually performed better than six hundred yards of the circuit. A formed better than six hundred yards of the circuit. A day or two previous to this experiment, it was run some mile or more to try the machinery. Those present were firm in the belief that when this prairie steamboat is properly geared, it will work well, and go off at the rate of ion or twelve miles an hour.

We learn that it is the intention of Gen. Semply to perfect the machinery so that in a future experiment, no similar accident will occur; and as soon as the prairies are burnt over, will make a trip to Alton.

FIRE AT CHARLESTON.—The store of Mr. Chas.

Pemble, for the sale of dry goods, at No. 252, and Mr. Thompson, for the sale of seeds, at No. 252, and Mr. Thompson, for the sale of seeds, at No. 254 Kingst, two doors south of Wentworth st. were partially destroyed by fire on Saturday. Stock mostly destroyed. Insured or \$3,500.

A Lexington correspondent of the Indiana oils Journal mentions a report that Tom Marshall in-

\$500 Reward-Important to Bankers

It may be seen by reference to the advertising columns this paper, that Day & Newell have placed a Lock in the Fair of the American Institute, offering the above reward to any one who may succeed in picking it. The their possession 12 hours or more, to prepare such ina word, they will be allowed all the privileges and advantages that could possibly be possessed by the maker himself. We have been induced to make this proposi-tion to show fully and satisfactorily the important ad-vantages our Lock has over all other Locks; and to assure Bankers at the same time, that, with the privileges we are disposed to grant, we can pick and open any lock Locks that do not infringe on our patent, are disposed to d subt the truth of this assertion, we hold ourselves in readiness, at any time, to prove it by actual den tion. We claim that our Lock is the only effectual changeable Lock, and consequently the only one that is secure against the maker; and to Bankers and Brokers who have not yet obtained our Lock we give this assurance, that they are not secure a single moment against the maker of their locks, or any workmen employed by them: as they may reserve a duplicate key, and enter any Bank that has been deluded by them into the belief that their so-called changeable Locks were safe. We most fully and satisfactorily established this fact, by recently opening one of these so-called changeable locks, manufac, tured by H. C. Jones, Newark, N. J. and placed in competition with ours; thus showing conclusively, in this a in every other instance, the great importance of Bankers procuring the genuine Parautoptic or Permutation Locks which we assert, without fear of contradiction, are the

only Locks that are proof against the maker or ingenious We are aware that Bankers would naturally infer, from the fact of Mr. Jones's exposing his lock, offering a reward of five hundred dollars to any one who might suc coed in picking it, that, consequently, his lock must be safe. We would here remark, that this is is no real proof that his lock is secure and safe. It is a truth, not generally known to any but Locksmiths, that in thus ex hard, coming as it does from clayey hills. There were no contractions on the boiler, neither any sediment at its bottom. It evidently exploded from the hydrogen of the water, which had accumulated in the boiler (the water not having been taken out for ten days, although continually added to.) from the bad water used. The boiler, weighing 1000 lbs, was thrown up some forty feet into the air through the roof of the two story ell part, in which it was situated, and at least fifteen road part, in which it was situated, and at least fifteen road part, in which it was situated, and at least fifteen road part, in which it was situated, and at least fifteen road part, in which it was situated, and at least fifteen road part, in which it was situated, and at least fifteen road part in which it was situated, and at least fifteen road part in which it was situated, and at least fifteen road cannot be repaired. maker: nor would it be any security against a burglar,

We, therefore, in order that the unwary and uninit sted may no longer be deceived in relation to this point, do offer as above stated, to place our lock, which is now FROM MEXICO.—By the arrival of the brig Peters on a safe, at the Fair of the American Institute with five burg, Captain Shipley, from Vera Cruz, 14th Sept. we hundred dollars in it, in the hands of such as may at learn the following particulars: Money scarce, business tempt to pick it, twelee hours, giving them ample time to rery dull; no importations on account of a new Tariff examine and detect artifice and deception, (if any there daily expected, weather very sultry and rainy, sickness | may be,) and to prepare such instruments as they may greatly abated. A horrible murder was committed at think necessary to pick it; and we shall not for any con-Vera Cruz a few days previous to the sailing of the P. on sideration attempt to pick any lock nor notice any pub the person of an old Italian and his clerk at their own store, in one of the most public thoroughfares in the City. leges we offer are not granted in. With these privileges we engage to pick any locks now in use that do not in and in open day light.

The war fever had rather calmed down, although the Mexicans had a large force, some 10 or 12,000 men. see and appreciate our object in calling their particular see and appreciate our object in calling their particular. ready to march to Texas as soon as means could be attention to this point, as it is of the utternest importance raised. There had been but four foreign arrivals at Vers to them. We would here state in conclusion, that our Cruz from the 7th August to the 14th Sept. that is, foreign | Lock, which has been so offen exposed, with five hun dred dollars as a reward to any who might succee NEW-YORK STATE CENSUS.—The following are picking it, has in every instance resisted all attempts by the most persevering and ingenious artisan to open it. and now stands without a rival, the ne plus ultra of all Locks, and the only Lock that has not been successfully picked and opened. The world with all its combined

art, skill and genius are challenged to pick it.

N. ALLEN, Agent for Day & Newell,

580 Broadway, New-Yerk. HAVERHELL BANK, June 4th, 1945.

TY I hereby certify that one of Day & Newell's Pai-tent Permutation Bank Locks, which was furnished to this Bank by N. Allen, Agent for Day & Neweil, No. 569 Broad-way, New-York, and which was warranted by said Allen to be "Secure against the success of any attempts to pick the same," was picked and unlocked on the 3d day of June, 1845, by a workman, under the direction of Mr. H. C. Jones. of Newark, New-Jersey, without having the key, and also without seeing the key or the inside of the Lock; and this Bank has employed Mr. Jones to replace the Lock that has been picked by one of his Locks, having full confidence in Mr. Jones's Lock. (Signed) JAMES GALE,

Mr. Jones's Lock. (Signed) JAMES GALE, Cashler of the Haverhill Bank, Haverkill, Mass. Cashler of the Haverhill Bank, Haverhill, Mass.

N. H. The above Lock was sold to the Haverhill Bank in
the Sommer of 1944.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE READING ROOM,
NEW YORK, Sept, 10th, 1945.

I certify that H. C. Jones, of Newark, N. J. did place one

of his Bunk Locks on a chest door in this Reading-Room, and did deposit \$500 as a forfeithre if any person should open it. The challenge was published in the papers of this city, and the chest was not opened during the fifteen days; and I have this day unlocked the chest with the key and returned the money to R. C. Johes.

Union Bank, NewYork, May 28, 1845. believe it to be the best in use, and we have full confidence in its security. GEO. H. ARTHUR, Ass't Cashier. PHOENIX BANK, NEW YORK, 4th Oct., 1845.

I certify that in the year 1341 I purchased of H. C. Jones, of Newark, one of his Bank Locks, which has been in canstant use, and has given entire satisfaction.

I have so much confidence in the Locks constructed by

Mr. Jones, that I have this day purchased another of them to put upon the new Banking House, and think it a perfect security against burginrs or picklocks.
old iw (2) N. G. OGDEN, Cash

PHALON'S HAIR INVIGORATOR.

NEWARK, N. J. Sept. 30, 1845.

Dras Sta-I find your Chemical Hair Balm to be a very excellent article for the hair, from a practical trialt has stopped mine from falling off, and seems to have nourished the roots famously, from the appearance my hair now presents. I shall continue to use it, and assure you I feel thankful for the beneficial results thus far pro-Your most ob't, serv't. WILLIAM T. FOSTER.

To E. PHALON, 214 Broadway. -

The Oolong tea sold at Chas. Williams, 657 broadway, for six shillings per pound, is of the finest escription. Tes drinkers, try it. 010 3c*

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Baltimore City Election.

From the Baltimore City Election.

From the Baltimore American, 9th.

The election yeaterday was for members of the City Council, and was conducted under the law passed at the last seasien of the Legislature of this State, which provides for the election of one member from each Ward for the First Branch and one member from every two Wards, contiguous to each other, for the Second Branch—thus making twenty members of the First Branch and ten of the Second. Good order prevailed stall the polis, and the result was known at an early hour in the evening. The Whigs had no candidates in a portion of the Wards, and the contest was principally between the Loco-Focos and the Native Americans, who had candidates in nearly all of the Wards. In the First Branch the Whigs elected 3 members and the Loco-Focos 17, in the Second Branch I Whig and 3 Loco-Focos. The Natives did not elect a single man

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 9-P. M.

The Ladies Bazaar, at the Museum, is a magnif-cent, a gorgeous affair, and the immente Salcon of the Museum is througed from morning to evening. Thou sands of dollars will no doubt be collected for that acks sands of dollars will no doubt be collected for that noble fastitution, the Academy of Fine Arts.

With the exception of Wilmington Railroad, there was scarcely any thing done in stocks to-day, and that fell of 1 from yesterday, selling at 164. For Fennaylyamia Fives 765 jid. 77 saked, Reading Railroad shares 25 bid. 254 asked. Camden and Amboy Loan 100 bid. 101 asked. United States Fives sold at 103. Texas 2 per Ronds at 254, and 10 per canters 100.

Bonds at 184 - and 10 per cents at 30

CIRCUIT COURT.—Denis McCarrhy vs. Preston H Hodges.—The plaintiff claims to be the heir at law of the late Aid. Denis McCarthy, of the Sixth Ward, and brings I Hodgers—The plaintif chains to be the heir at law of the late and Denis Mc Carthy, of the Sixth Ward, and brings action of ejectment against the tenant, to recover possession of property No. 382 liroadway, on which the Carleton House partly stands, being the northerly portion 30 feet front and rear, and 175 feet deep, running through to Benson-st. The Adderman, who was a native of the County of Cork, freland, but exiled at the time Lumet and others were in the rebellion of 1788, possessed at the time of his death considerable real estate in New York, of which this property formed a part. He died in 1835, searing no will. It was supposed he had no legal heirs in this country, and his sestate became eschested. He left a widow, (who also died about 2 years ago,) but no children. In 1836 a petition was presented to the Legislature on behalf of his widow and a near female relation, but who was an alien, asking for a grant of the eschested property which was allowed. The interest of the eschested property was sold for the benefit of the widow and other relations—the premises in question were bought by Mr. Joshan Wasker, of Baltimore, who subsequently obtained, also, the addening property at the corner of Leonard at and erected the Carleton House which covers, with its court yard, the ground of both purchasers.

which covers, with its court yard, the ground of both purchasers.

The plaintiff in this suit now comes in sud claims to be entitled to the estate, being related to the deceased, and a citizen of the United States at the time of his death, having arrived here in 1823 and became naturalized in 1834, a year previous to the Alderman's decease. He has resided at Saratogs. He also lays claim to an estate which belonged to deceased, corner of Walmt and Cherry sts, and sold at the same time, and has entered other actions of ejectment in relation to it. Should he be successful the various purchases, will be a total loss to the holiders, as only the interest of the estate was sold and no interest had been acquired. Testimony was taken and the cause adjourned to this forenoon. For plaintiff, Masses, O'Comer, Whiting and Speer.

COCRT OF COMMON FLEAS.—Cubherne Lyon, exex. et al, vs. Matthew Marshal.—Action to recover the amount of a note against Mr. M. who showed, in defence, a discharge in bankruptcy, but which was impeached on the ground that defendant had received a note for \$100 from Mr. Henry Inman 6 or 7 days before petitioning in bankruptcy, and had not placed it on his schedule. It was shown that the note was given for the purpose of enabling the defendant to pay his expenses in bankruptcy, which the Court said he was justified in not placing on his schedule. Verdict for defendant, for defendant, for plaintiff, Messrs, Campbell and Ward; for defendant, for defendant For plaintiff, Messrs, Campbell and Ward; for defendant, for defendant for plaintiff, Messrs, Campbell and Ward; for defendant, for defendant for plaintiff, Messrs, Campbell and Ward; for defendant for plaintiff, Messrs, C

U. S. Checutt Courst—before Judges Neison and Betta. Oct. 9th—Wm. S. Peck vs. James Struthers and others.—Motion for an injunction to prevent defendants from selling couton wasding manufactured by flaid & Lyman of Beanington. Vt. by machinery of which complainant claims to be the patentee, on the ground that the defendant is the agent of the manufacturers, or interested in the manufacture of the same. The defendant, by answer and adiadvits denied any such interest or agency, and claimed to be the independent purchaser of the wadding—and not in any wise connected with Hall & Lyman. The Court held that the purchaser on his own account of an article the product of patented machinery, though purchased with a full knowledge that it was manufactured in violation of the patent could not be subpossed or held liable in any way. Motion denied with costs. S. P. Staples and B. W. Bonney for complainant. Sterling and Thayer for defendant.

Superior Court -Nos. 37, 57, 58, 62, 64, 66, 68, 69-0, 71, 74, 24, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, Cracuit Court -Nos. 18, 49, 20, 2, 6, 7, 26, 28, 29, 30,

32, 34.

COMMON PLEAS.—No Court to day, the Caigndar being exhausted. The Court will not sit next week, it being receas week.

A CONVENTION OF THE PROTESTANT WORLD. A CONVENTION OF THE PROTESTANT WORLD.—
The Rev. Dr. Pation, of New-York, has suggested that a Convention of the Protestant World be held. Rev. S. L. Pomroy, of Bangor, writing from London to the N. Y. Evangelist, says the suggestion seemed to meet with favor. He adds: "I think such a Convention will be summoned to see what can be done to promote the great is terests of Protestantism, and to withstand the encroschments of Popery. The very thought of such an assemblage is a thrilling one. The great movements in France and Germany are daily acquiring new interest. London is, of course, the city where it is proposed that this meeting be held."

A young man named Williams, from Buffalo. connected with the U.S. steamer Surveyor, was lost, or strayed from his comrades, on the coast of Lake Michi-gan, about a fortnight since.

Preparations are making for the relaying of the Hartford and New-Haven Railroad with a heavy

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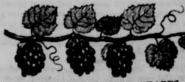
BERKMAN'S ORIGINAL GENUINE PULMONIC SYRUE.—This celebrated remedy for the cure of Consumption, Col's. Coughs, Diseases of the Lungs, Liver Compilaint and Dyspepsia, can be had, as usual, at the old established office of the proprietor, No. 494 Cortland-st. one door below the corner of Greenwitch at (2)

107 The public are hereby cautioned against the pifful device resorted to by a certain young man in using my name. It have nothing to do with him, nor has he any interest in, or knowledge of my business whatever. These has early mertile efforts, though ordinacily harmless enough are evidently intended to create a false impression, and require, in that respect, a sufficient notice to put the unwary on their guard against the injurious consequences of any thing like deception. P. S. BEEKMAN, 494 Cortland-st.

IF We are requested to call the attention of the

hardware trade to the sale to be made on Friday, October 10, 1845, at 2 Liberty at by James M. Miller, comprising a

ALHAMRA ICE CREAM



TO-DAY'S OUTSIDE. FIRST PAGE.—New Publications; Musical Convention; tempting catables of the Cake and Pastry kind are set money to H. C. Johes.
(Signed) S. S. GILPIN, Proprietor. Bulwer on Water-Cure. forth. They have a habit of recommending themselves. The Moore Bakery itself is located at 698 Broadway, near FOURTH PAGE.-From Bermuda; Sales of Stocks get it are reputed to have charged such prices that friend; but he insisted on giving us a bottle, so, in de they either did, or should have done, something else ference to the outraged virtue and crucified sense of Marine Journal. Fourth-st, and proffers the largest conceivable variety of Rread, Rolls, Crackers, Cake, Pastry, &c. &c. These H. C. Jones's Patent Changeable Combination Locks, and INHUMANITY !- About a fortnight since a friendarticles are made fresh every day, with the utmost neatesslad of 14 or 15 years of age was sent by the auness and care, by persons who are aware that their ex-The Loco Foco Nominating Committee met | Main Saloon outside) is set down to our credit in the thorities of Jersey City to the prison at Bergen, as tensive patronage from the best families of the City can last evening, and, after appointing CHARLES P. Catalogue, for which honor we ought to say something lunatic. It came to the ears of one of our citizens only be preserved and extended by supplying a superior Brown of the Eighth Ward as Chairman, proceed handsome of it. We do not happen to possess any in cesterday afternoon, that the unfortunate child was quality on all occasions. This they are resolved to do, and their samples at the Fair give evidence of ample a cell and had been there for days without received to receive informal nominations preparatory to a ventive skill, and never made any thing in the mechan ing the slighest attention. Upon visiting the prison

he found him in the most wretched and loathsome condition imaginable, and the excuse was that they could procure no one to attend him, not even a cup of water was given him. The Mayor and one of Jersey City Aldermen were then called upon, but we did not learn that they took much interest in the matter, except that they would try and have him re-moved. Alas! for the poor boy, unless something is done for him very speedily his removal will be to his last retiring place

Four children of N. P. ROGERS, the facust ew-Hampshire · Come-outer'—' a nest of sisters with a brother in it'-gave a free Concert at Concord a few days since which appears to have delighted the people of tha ministure city. They are lineal descendants of John Rogers of Smithfield, and, it is said, intend to give entertainments in other places if encouraged by the public to do so. They are intimate friends of the Hutchinsons, to

n has already sung the great ever written—several instruments to be used.

Rev. Mr. Skriv, of Connecticut, at 4 jo'clock gave an Moste used.

New-Jersey-A New Triumvernte-Conlition of Loco-Focoism with Nativism.

trict, will be held for the first time under the new The Waterloo triumphs at both the October and

Te The Express of yesterday morning says: The weather has become delightful again. The Harvest bined forces of the Radicals and Old Hunkers, by the gallant Whigs of New-Jersey in the best fought oon and the Indian Summer are with us.' We hope field, I venture to say in the Union, has completely sobody will laugh at our weather articles again. We staggered our Loco leaders;-yet, ever skilled in uppose our friend of the Express must have had this rticle on hand for some time, and determined to get it political knavery, they are now engaged in a new project—new in this State at least—a secret coali-tion with what is called Native Americanism.— This is to be the new ally of Loco-Focoism—de-TAMMANY HALL -The addition to Tammany Hall is as was accomplished by political Abolition in the Empire State, (Birneyism being mighty scarce in these diggings.) This new faction having been so (whife) is a superior to the second state of the second se Albany, Rochester, Baltimore, &c. is now for a desperate experiment to make its ravages if possible in and cat concerts, says that 'no gentleman will keep such New Jersey. I trust its downfall will be as signal as was the defeat of the Hessians in the Revolution.

But you ask, can the Whig party of New Jersey be so deceived? I answer. In the aggregate, no animals in his yard for the purpose of annoying his neighors.' This is true as regards the dogs—but the cats unbe so descived? I answer. In the aggregate, no.
They spurn the narrow bigotry of such a creed.—
The old Whig platform is broad-enough for all our
dearly cherished principles. The contest this Fall,
being for the Legislature only, (save a vacancy in
the IId Congressional District.) our opponents are
secretly engaged in the doubtful Counties of West
Jersey, with a few disappointed office seekers, to
attempt the formation of this Native party. Already
they have formed Native associations in Mercer,
lington, Camden, Comberland, &c. two-thirds of
when are Locos, secretly drilled for the campaign. going with great resolution into the tonic of the milk-The 'North Carolina' has left her station off astle Garden and taken up winter quarters in the East

> were ineffectual in this section. It is glory enough for the Whigs of the Centre to give the Loces a sound drubbing, and that we promise to do most effectually on the 4th of November next. Will the Whigs of Westlersey, and particularly those of the Hd Congressional District, see to it, that the good old Whig Flag is still kept flying?—"Fight on-Fight erer. Suffer not the free soil of New Jersey to be againpolluted with the rule of the De

and we understand that it will be filled almost entirely by dry goods Jobbers and importers. Rents have risen from 25 to 70 per cent; and we have beard of one case in which a store which rented for \$1.380, the lease being proceed by the fire, has now been rented to the same person for \$2.700 per annum.

The United States Government has leased the lots and stores of Mr. B. Swan for a series years; these buildings are to be taken down and new ones erected immediately. The same proceed with iron roofs and consected with the adjoining appraisers' store leased of John R. Peters. When this arrangement is completed, this branch of the Custom House will occupy the whole space attween Broad-street and New street, about 100 feet in trendth on Broad-street and 150 feet deep. This will make a most safe and commoditions store. The appraisance of the street, annually, more than 100,000 packages of toods.

[Courier. structives. Explosion at Hartford.

of some improvement made by the different Artists in the profession. That they will go much farther, however, seems impossible when we look at the numerous well to examine them. There are few things in the Fair

Ben Hardin has returned to Frankfort, Ky. and is acting Secretary of State again.

We have received a neat Lithograph of the famous Living Male Orang at the American Museum, the best one ever imported, and the only one now in this country. It can be seen in connexion with the Petrified Human Body and other rare novelities at all hours and excellent performances are given by the Westerns, Dissolvina Visual Advances and Ta P. M.